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Lebanon's representative to the U.N., Edouard Ghorra (left, foreground) addresses the Security Council at Friday's urgent meeting. Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoaah (centre, rear) takes notes. (AP radiophoto)

KIRYAT SHMONA SHELLED Israel sinks armed terrorist boat

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An Israeli navy force patrolling waters near Tyre in Lebanon on Friday night encountered an armed boat manned by Arab terrorists and sank it. The force returned safely to base, he said.

The encounter came after Friday's pre-dawn Katyusha shelling of Kiryat Shmona from Lebanese territory and an Israel Air Force attack Friday afternoon on a terrorist base at Deir al-Ashar, about 30 kms. northeast of the cease-fire line on Mt. Hermon. All the aircraft returned safely, the Israel spokesman announced. No one was injured in the Kiryat Shmona shelling but there was damage to houses (see page 9).

In another weekend incident, a single Katyusha shell was fired at 2:30 on Saturday morning at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv from behind the Lebanese border five kms. north of the settlement. The shell landed in a field, causing no injuries or damage. Israeli forces returned fire. Despite the attack on Gesher Haziv, Western Galilee beaches were packed by bathers yesterday.

Friday night's sea encounter occurred when the Israeli patrol encountered a small boat sailing south without lights. The terrorists opened fire, which was returned. The terrorist boat capsized and its three occupants are believed dead.

Anti-Israel resolution seen at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Britain, France, Belgium and Italy were reported in tentative agreement yesterday on sponsoring a U.N. Security Council resolution to censure Israel's recent raids on Lebanon. But they stopped short of directly condemning Israel, as the Lebanese had wanted.

Delegates of the four European nations agreed on a draft of the resolution at a two-hour conference in the Belgian U.N. mission, while the full Security Council delayed its meeting on the Israel-Lebanese question.

The draft was understood to have been worked on the basis of proposals from Lebanon and France.

Indications were that it gave the Lebanese the two other things they wanted — a call for the release of Israeli-held Lebanese and Syrian officers and a demand for cessation of Israeli military activities against Lebanon.

The Council finally convened at 10.15 p.m. Israel time, one hour and 16 minutes late, for its second discussion since Friday night on the Israel-Lebanese clashes.

Lebanon on Friday called on the Council to condemn Israel for its "repeated acts of aggression."

In reply, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoaah said the Arab war launched in 1948 against Israel's independence, and pursued until today, had brought warfare to the lowest depths of savagery and inhumanity.

Not since the Nazi holocaust in Europe had the physical annihilation of an entire people been an objective of war, he said.

Mr. Tekoaah said it was common knowledge that Lebanon was the main base for terror operations against Israel.

For almost two decades the Israel-Lebanon frontier had been an example of tranquillity and co-existence, with Israeli and Lebanese shepherds peacefully watching their herds in adjacent meadows and travellers waving to each other

U.N. terrorists

THE Security Council met twice yesterday, and came up with sharp disapproval of Israel's actions against the terrorists in the Lebanon, and instructions to release and capture Syrian officers and cease further attacks. Nothing was said suggesting that terrorist attacks on Israel should cease, or that such foreign recruits as the Japanese terrorists should not be trained in the Lebanon.

Egypt's President Sadat has suggested that we are trying to cause an explosion, but he is mistaken, as often before. There is no war on the Lebanese border nor danger of war. Up to a few years ago Lebanon knew how to keep out of the fighting, and was the only Middle Eastern state not forced into maintaining an army bigger than it could reasonably afford. Beirut has long been an intellectual centre for terrorist propaganda, but training camps and concentrations of active saboteurs took on serious proportions after King Hussein finally ejected from Jordan the men who were threatening his country with total collapse.

If the Security Council should seek more information on the situation, it would do well to study the report that appeared in the "New York Times" on Thursday, describing the Uruwa-maintained so-called "refugee camps" that have long since been turned into terrorist training and staging centres, and of which only small sections are now open to visits by foreign journalists.

The U.N. representatives have always been reluctant to interfere in the management of the camps, which are staffed largely by refugees. For almost 25 years camp schools systematically spread incitement and hatred. Now that the camps have progressed to active terrorism it is very late for action, but the new U.N. Secretary-General, Dr. Waldheim, might wish the organization he heads not to finance actual bloodshed.

The Lebanese Premier, Mr. Saeb Salam, declared yesterday that the Lebanese army would take action against the terrorists based on the border, "sounded properly defiant local consumption, but in the same breath that we would be found to ensure that Israel would not be able to use the presence of the terrorists as a pretext for further action."

This may be a hint that the terrorists will be prevailed upon to move away from the border and thereby defuse the situation. Lebanese statements should be read and interpreted with a certain amount of imagination. There would have been no occasion for any Lebanese spokesman to deny that action would be taken against saboteurs unless these already had good reason to fear such action; and there would have been no reference to the fact that "only a small number of villagers" had demanded the removal of the gangs from their area unless such a demand had been widespread.

After U.K. pound floated Europe finance experts try to avert crisis

PARIS. — European financial experts and central bankers conferred yesterday on steps to beat down speculation gambling on devaluation of the British pound and making a major Western money crisis. The emergency meetings were called after Britain decided on Friday to float the pound sterling, under heavy speculative attack amid rumours that devaluation was imminent.

In the rush to sell pounds for other currencies, the speculators forced central banks in Europe to wade into the market and spend millions of dollars in propping up the price of sterling.

They were obliged to do so under the Washington agreement of December 18 last year which devalued the U.S. dollar and hampered out a temporary solution to the illa besetting the Western monetary system.

The British decision to let the pound now find its own level rather than be artificially supported sent shock waves through the world.

Experts of the six-nation European Common Market gathered in Paris to discuss the situation. Central bankers from the Six and the four countries which will join them next year flew into the French capital for separate talks.

Represented at the talks were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, the original Six — and Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Both series of meetings were cloaked in secrecy. But informed sources said they would seek to define a number of courses to be submitted to a full-dress meeting of Common Market finance ministers in Luxembourg tomorrow.

Pending the Luxembourg meeting, governments throughout Europe ordered their exchange markets closed until tomorrow — other countries throughout the world followed suit (see Bank of Israel, page 2).

It was the second time in less than 12 months that the non-Communist world's money system came under pressure. A major crisis erupted in August last year, when President Nixon declared the dollar non-convertible into gold.

The dollar plummeted, and was still going down when the pound crisis struck. French officials said the crisis of the pound, the other major reserve currency, stemmed from Washington's failure to cure the weakness of the dollar.

French officials said France was urging her partners in the crisis talks to use this opportunity to speed up creation of a new reserve currency, instead of depending on fluctuating British and American currencies. They said the huge mass of American dollars moving around the world outside the U.S. was a major cause of the current instability.

The pound's difficulties again brought to light traditional differences between France and West Germany.

While French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing was described by his aides as dismayed by the pound's float, and announced (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Israel wins extra \$35m. in U.S. military aid

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Israel was the beneficiary of \$35m. in extra military aid from the U.S. in the Senate yesterday.

The Senate voted 54 to 21 to provide the additional funds during the debate on the foreign military aid authorization bill which has been the occasion for differences between administration supporters seeking to restore \$245m. cut from the government's request for aid to South Korea, other Asian countries, and Jordan.

Senator Hugh Scott proposed a package which included \$20m. in extra funds for Israel and the restoration of the \$245m. Hoping to win pro-Israel support, Senator Scott proposed the \$20m. in addition to \$50m. in security supporting assistance and \$300m. in arms credits already provided for Israel in the bill.

But opponents of the Scott proposal led by Senator Frank Church submitted an alternative proposal providing Israel with \$35m., but once more rejecting the \$245m. This enabled pro-Israel senators to support extra aid without also voting for the Scott package submitted on behalf of the Administration.

Congressional observers said it was clear that both the Administration and the opponents of extended military aid used pro-Israel sentiment in the Senate as a lever in an attempt to push through their own proposals.

Tight security meets Golda before talk with Kreisky

VIENNA (Reuter, AP). — Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday that as long as Fatah terrorists fired across the Israeli-Lebanese border, laid mines and disturbed civil communications, Israel had to do what it could to keep the frontier calm.

"It's absolutely essential to us to make that border quiet," she said in a radio interview, given after her arrival here to attend the four-day Socialist International Congress starting on Monday.

"We hope the Lebanese Government will make it possible to see to it that they themselves do it," Mrs. Meir said.

Israel had no desire to occupy any part of Lebanon, she added.

Immediately after her arrival, she went into seclusion for security reasons. Austrian and Israeli security officials were obviously worried over possible violence.

In a TV interview, Mrs. Meir said, "Everything is negotiable," adding that this did not mean that Israel had not set ideas on what territories she could not give up. But everything can be talked about at the negotiating table," she said.

Special Correspondent Dan Patler reports from Vienna.

Premier Meir and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky met yesterday in what was described by both sides as a "friendly" 90-minute meeting. Officially, they talked about "the problems of the international socialist movement and cooperation within it," but it is understood they also spoke of Austria's proposal that the Middle East be put on the agenda of the planned European Security Conference.

2 Israelis said killed in Tanzania

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI). — Police shot dead two men carrying Israeli passports on the outskirts of this city on Friday night, a government statement said yesterday. The statement said they were in a restricted area when police ordered them to stop their car.

They jumped out of the car and tried to run, but police opened fire and both men were killed instantly, the statement said. No details were given as to the men's identities.

Reliable sources said the restricted area was used to store explosives.

The Israel Embassy in Dar-es-Salaam reported last night that all Israeli nationals known by the Embassy to be in Tanzania were safe.

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Social and Personal

Mr. Gavera Ream, the Minister of Labour of Papua-New Guinea, was on Thursday the guest of Mr. Yeruhim Meshel, the Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

Fashionable furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

Brandt plans early election

BERLIN (UPI). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said yesterday he would call an early election to break the deadlock in Parliament caused by his loss of a majority.

He told the leaders of his Social Democratic Party that he envisages new elections in November.

He made the statement after conferring with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, head of the tiny Free Democratic party, the coalition partner of the Social Democrats.

Normally new elections to the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, would not be held until the fall of 1973. But defections from his coalition have diminished Mr. Brandt's slim majority, so that he has not been able to get his budget for 1972 passed.

Japan afraid to remove portraits of terrorists

KYOTO, Japan (AP). — Large portraits of two slain Japanese terrorists involved in the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30 were still on display atop the clock tower of the Kyoto University main building here this weekend as university officials argued they should be taken down.

University officials said they did not know when they will have a decision.

The officials said: "We realize nobody has the right to put up anything on a public building like this, but we don't want trouble with the students." They spoke of a radical movement among the students.

The portraits of Tsuyoshi Okudaira, 26, and Yasuyuki Yasuda, 25, drawn on large sheets of paper, appeared on Thursday night about 25 metres above the ground on the tower. They are between two red flags and large Japanese letters reading "In memory of our comrades."

University officials said about 500 radical students including those from other universities in western Japan, gathered at the tower early Friday to mourn for the dead terrorists.

Meanwhile, police said that on June 5, an estimated 300 Kyoto University students organized "the League to Support the May 30 Tel Aviv Struggle." They said the league distributed pamphlets calling for "Death for imperialists and Zionists."

"It is very hard to determine who are radicals and who are not," police said, "because not all the

Ninety-four dead in floods

Five U.S. states 'disaster areas'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Widespread flooding — the most extensive in the region's history — laid waste much of the populous north-east U.S. yesterday, bringing death, destruction and misery over an area extending from the Carolinas to New York. More rain was predicted.

At least 94 persons were known dead in the week-long deluge spawned by tropical storm Agnes. Damage was estimated to exceed \$1,000m. More than 250,000 persons were evacuated at the height of the disaster. Five states were declared disaster areas by President Nixon.

The fury of rain, wind and floodwaters began early last week when Agnes, the first tropical storm of the season, howled out of the Caribbean and raged across Cuba and Florida. Gaining strength, the storm, bringing torrential rains and gale-force winds, slammed up the eastern seaboard as far north as southern New England.

The disaster spared neither rich nor poor. In West Virginia, mountaineers were evacuated from their shacks in the hollows. In New York's Westchester County, affluent suburbanites lined up at government offices to apply for loans to repair their expensive homes.

Hardest hit was Pennsylvania, where at least 40 died and about 200,000 were made homeless. Whole cities were evacuated as rampaging rivers spilled over their banks.

In Harrisburg, the state capital where more than 3,000 were evacuated, muddy water covered the first floor of the \$2m. governor's mansion, while firemen watched helplessly from rooftops as flames destroyed a block of houses nearby.

Virginia had 17 known dead. Maryland counted at least 14, New York state, four, North Carolina,



John Magill of Dearborn, Michigan, attempts to keep his head above water as he rescues a television set from his flooded basement.

two, and Delaware, one. Sixteen persons died earlier in the week when Agnes raged through Cuba and Florida.

The President Friday declared the states of Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia disaster areas, making them eligible for additional federal aid. Mr. Nixon also ordered additional aid to the District of Columbia, where the Potomac River reached flood crest at record heights and the city's drinking water supplies were threatened with contamination.

The fertile croplands of New Jersey and southern New York, breadbasket to the nation's largest metropolitan region, were ravaged. Telephone communications, roads, bridges and railroads were knocked out. Many communities in the path of destruction were accessible only by boat or helicopter.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp mobilized half the state's National Guard to assist in relief work. Helicopters and boats were being used to rescue flood victims.

OHIO RIVER CREST
Officials predicted that the Ohio river would crest above flood stage near Pittsburgh and thus threaten more than 500 businesses in the downtown area.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller sent the National Guard into the devastated southern tier which borders Pennsylvania. Some prison inmates were ordered freed to assist in rescue and relief efforts.

President Nixon toured flood-ravaged areas of Maryland and Pennsylvania yesterday. He flew from Camp David, Maryland, where he had gone for a retreat, to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, an area hard hit by the flooding.

Kissinger talks 'earnest, frank'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Chinese leaders held "extensive, earnest and frank" talks which were useful to both sides, according to a brief joint statement issued yesterday.

The four-sentence U.S.-Chinese statement on Mr. Kissinger's five days of discussions with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders in Peking gave no details on the substance of the talks.

Mr. Kissinger returned to Washington Friday and promptly reported to President Nixon. (See page 3.) The statement said the talks "consisted of concrete consultations to promote the normalization of relations between the two countries and an exchange of views on issues of common interest."

"Both sides agreed on the usefulness of the consultations which were foreseen in the Sino-U.S. joint

communique of February 1972 and on the desirability of continuing them."

In a press briefing yesterday, Mr. Kissinger said there is still no clear indication of Hanoi interest in serious negotiations to end the Vietnam war. He added that all major nations favour an end to the Indochina war, and that he did not ask China's leaders to intervene with Hanoi.

His three-and-a-half days of talks with Premier Chou and other Chinese leaders was "primarily an exchange of views," and "not a request on our part to the People's Republic to do anything."

Mr. Kissinger specifically predicted "slow but steady progress" will be made in U.S.-China trade, and he forecast steady if not spectacular progress in the coming months in setting up more exchanges between the two countries.

STERLING CRISIS

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that he was planning adoption of additional exchange controls, his counterpart, West Germany's Karl Schiller, a determined opponent of France's preference for rigid currency parities, complimented Britain for deciding to float the pound.

Government sources said President Georges Pompidou plans to take up the problem of monetary cooperation among Europeans as the number one subject when he goes to Bonn on July 3 for a two-day series of consultations with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Swiss bankers believe Britain's decision to float the pound will in the near future be followed by a formal devaluation. Officials of the top Swiss banks said they think it very likely that the Italian lire and Danish crown will be devalued as well. Other currencies of the Common Market countries, with the exception of France, can be expected to float, they said.

The bankers are counting on a pound devaluation of between five per cent minimum and 10 per cent maximum. Political sources said the British Government was convinced its speedy action, taken boldly, was the right course to avert the threat to the national gold and hard currency reserves which back the currency. It was also determined to avoid another international borrowing saga, like that which preceded the 1967 devaluation to defend the pound against international speculators.

The view was forming in official circles that the float of the pound might last three to six months to provide a guideline to a realistic world price for the pound before Britain joins the EEC in January, 1973.

But there was not much doubt in financial quarters that in practical terms the pound will be devalued as soon as exchange trading resumes next week.

New York exchanges set the trend Friday, when trading there devalued sterling by between 3 and 3½ per cent and quoted it at \$2.5200.

Meanwhile, speculation grew in Britain that some sort of wage and price freeze must sooner or later follow the floating of the pound.

Commentators noted that, by unshacking the pound from its fixed international value, the British Government has at least staunchened the dangerous outflow of Treasury reserves. But most experts were agreed that the pound will remain in uncertain health unless inflation inside Britain can be beaten.

The London offices of Thomas Cook, the travel agents, were besieged yesterday by people about to leave for holidays abroad in a scramble to get their sterling exchanged for foreign currency.

from the Treasury was to take foreign cash with them. The best rates for pounds are being given in London.

"We are being rushed off our feet," said a weary Cook's official at the company's headquarters. One branch, at Victoria Station, opened at 7.30 a.m. and was being kept open until 10.30 last night.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Israel stops trading in sterling

The Bank of Israel suspended all transactions in sterling until Tuesday, when international markets went on changing travelers' cheques for tourists up to a maximum of \$50 at Thursday's exchange rate — though they are sure to make a loss on the deal.

When they will do today depends on the information that can be garnered about the situation of the pound sterling. If sterling has weakened, the improvised exchange rate for these limited transactions may well fall from IL10.90 to IL10.50 a pound.

Financial circles in Jerusalem estimate that sterling may fall in value by 5-8 per cent, and settle at an exchange rate of between \$2.40 and \$2.44 to the pound.

Whether Israel will follow suit is a moot point. By a coincidence Professor Dan Patinkin, of the Hebrew University, suggested in Friday's issue of "Ma'ariv" that the Israel pound should be floated, in order to diminish the incentive to speculate.

Both Finance Minister Sapir and Moshe Sambar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, have stated at different times that if wage increases exceed the limits laid down in the framework agreement (and they are exceeding those limits) new fiscal burdens will be necessary. There are precedents: Mr. Sapir changed currency values in 1970 and in 1971, as a counter to wage inflation.

However, the immediate impact of the sterling float is not unfavourable to Israel's overall balance of payments, because it imports three times as much from Britain as it exports to that country, so saves more than it loses on the cheapening of the British currency.

**Not a purge, Pravda' says
Soviet to clear ranks
in party card exchange**

MOSCOW. — The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" yesterday warned that the Communist Party was planning to examine all members' records and would get rid of those "not worthy of the high title of Communist."

A front-page editorial in the party daily discussed a forthcoming exchange of party cards in the next two years, announced after a Central Committee plenum last month.

This is a method whereby the party organizations issue new cards to members, reviewing the conduct and work of each in doing so.

There are more than 14 million members of the ruling Soviet Communist Party, the only political party permitted in this country.

But "Pravda" took pains to point out that the card exchange was not a purge.

"The party considers the forthcoming exchange of party cards a matter of great political significance," the paper said. "At the same time, one should bear in mind this is not a party purge either."

"Purges that were carried out in the past were aimed at resolutely ridding the party of alien class elements."

"Radical changes that have occurred in the country as a result of the triumph of socialism removed the causes that prompted a necessity of purges," it said.

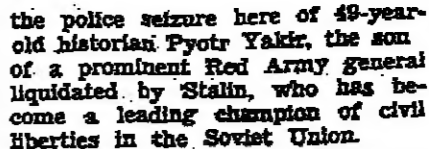
However, it continued, the party card exchange will tighten ranks and mete out discipline.

"Naturally, in the process of holding the exchanges, the party organizations will get rid of those who do not comply with the requirements of the Communist Party programme and rules, and who do not observe the norms of party life," it said.

Observers see the move as part of a general tightening-up of state and ideological discipline throughout the Soviet Union, which has been gaining momentum this year and received renewed emphasis after President Nixon's visit.

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It was followed the next day by the police seizure here of 49-year-old historian Pyotr Yakir, the son of a prominent Red Army general liquidated by Stalin, who has become a leading champion of civil liberties in the Soviet Union.



Soviet dissident Pyotr Yakir.

"Pravda's" assurances yesterday that there will be no "purge" undercuts the skepticism of Russians on this point and the desire of the party to disclaim any hint of a revival of Stalinist terror.

Its reference to the earlier purges also gave a rare public glimpse at the official party attitude toward them — that they were justifiable at the time because of "alien class elements," although they are best forgotten because of their emotional impact.

The editorial sketched out what kind of Communist is going to get swept out in the coming house-cleaning. "We still have Communists who are not real political fighters, who are passive," it said.

"The party does not accept passiveness and indifference... If you are a Communist, you should be one at work, in public life, at school, at home with your family, everywhere."

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Ransom of \$502,000 paid

Jump may have killed hijacker

PERU, Indiana. — A youthful hijacker, who early yesterday bailed out of his hijacked plane near here with \$502,000 ransom, after airline officials taught him how to use a parachute, may not have jumped safely.

The armed hijacker had earlier switched planes after a man rammed his first hijacked jet with a car.

State police said the gunman may have had difficulty bailing out and said there was a report that bits of clothing and money were found in the airplane. Police speculated he may have tangled his clothing or parachute on the stairway ramp at the rear of the jet and fallen to his death.

He left the plane without harming any of his six hostages. The plane went on to complete its flight to Toronto, Canada, and then flew to Chicago where investigators examined the rear passenger exit of the Boeing 727 jet, the exit reportedly used by the hijacker. An American Airlines spokesman said he could not confirm that blood, money or bits of clothing had been found.

But observers in Chicago said FBI agents searched the grounded plane and removed an army jacket from the plane and a piece of clothing from the plane's tail section, adding to speculation that the hijacker may have struck the plane when he jumped. However, officials refused to comment on the speculation.

The first plane, a flight from New York to Oklahoma City carrying 101 persons, was hijacked en route to Tulsa, Oklahoma about 15 minutes

after it departed Friday from St. Louis.

After the plane had taken off from St. Louis, the hijacker, described as fairly short and in his 20s, grabbed a stewardess and ordered the plane back to St. Louis. Witnesses said he had a machine-gun which he carried on board in a trombone case. He let 50 passengers off the plane which then took off and circled the airport with himself, 13 men and seven crew members aboard.

While circling St. Louis, the jetliner was reported bound for Fort Worth, after FBI agents offered to give the hijacker \$100,000 in St. Louis and the rest in Fort Worth.

He refused this and the plane landed again at St. Louis and let off

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Gandhi tones down summit expectations

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said yesterday she expects not "far-reaching or immediate results" from the India-Pakistan summit which starts Wednesday at Simla.

Mrs. Gandhi said she hoped the meeting at the Himalayan hill station 280 kms. north of New Delhi would "open doors to a new relationship" with Pakistan.

She made the statement at an airport news conference upon her return yesterday from a 12-day goodwill tour of Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Mrs. Gandhi said that the new Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto could discuss any issue at the meeting, including the repatriation of some 93,000 prisoners of war.

But she said that no decision could be taken on any matter involving Bangla Desh, which insured on trying about 1,500 of the prisoners as war criminals, without consultation and the concurrence of Bangla Desh leaders.

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will not take part in the meeting at Simla.

Mrs. Gandhi charged yesterday that certain powers prefer continued confrontation, rather than peace between India and Pakistan. She urged that arms not be supplied to Pakistan.

"I think perhaps there are forces in the world which would have confrontation on the subcontinent rather than peace and friendship," she told newsmen yesterday. She did not identify the forces.

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He refused this and the plane landed again at St. Louis and let off

13 more passengers. A Brinks van was sent near the plane and the ransom and parachutes were delivered. It was while trying to take off again that the plane was rammed by a car.

A Cadillac crashed through two gates on a service road and raced across the runway at about 120 kph, pursued by fire engines and police cars.

The hijacker then demanded a second plane which was boarded with two stewardesses and one passenger from the first plane and three fresh crew members.

Not long after he jumped near Peru, Indiana, more than 100 law enforcement officials began to search the area which radar had pinpointed as the drop zone.

72 hours before 'truce'

IRA claims killing of 3 British soldiers

BELFAST (UPI). — Four persons were killed in Northern Ireland yesterday, less than 72-hours before the militants of the Irish Republican Army say they will stop the killing.

Three British soldiers were killed and four wounded in a mine incident. A 17-year-old youth was shot and killed from a passing car.

The deaths brought to 337 the number killed since British troops moved into Northern Ireland in August, 1965, in an effort to bring peace between Protestant and minority Roman Catholic communities. So far this year, 176 persons have been killed — three more than the total for all of 1971.

Security sources said the three Army victims were in a vehicle trapped between two mines, of about 27 lbs. each, planted in a culvert on either side of a country road near Dungiven, south of Londonderry. The mines were detonated by remote control, possibly by men who lay in wait, security sources said.

Shots were fired at the vehicle and another army truck immediately after the blasts.

Four other soldiers were injured. A civilian was gravely hurt. Security forces waited at his bedside to question him as soon as he could talk.

The IRA provisionals later claimed responsibility for the blast.

In Belfast, Patrick McCullough, 27, was standing on a street corner with three girls when a gunman opened fire from a passing car. McCullough was killed and one of the girls, aged 14, was wounded.

The slaying came in the heavily Roman Catholic Andersonstown area. Catholics claimed the gunman was Protestant.

The incident cast doubt on whether the truce called for midnight tomorrow by the militant provisional wing of the IRA would hold.

Brian Faulkner, the former premier of Northern Ireland, dismissed the truce call yesterday, saying he had "no faith at all" in the IRA's statement. Mr. Faulkner, en route to a week's tour of the U.S., said, whether or not he was optimistic, "all depends on how unconditional this cease-fire really is."

He would not amplify his remarks. Other incidents of violence yesterday:

• A civilian was found shot in Belfast in what security sources said appeared to be an IRA punishment. He was undergoing surgery in a hospital.

• The main railway line between Belfast and Dublin was closed after an engineer spotted a barrier on the Northern Ireland side of the border, picked it up, left it at Dundalk in the Irish Republic — and the barrel was found to contain explosives. Irish Army experts defused it.

• The home of an Ulster defence regiment man, a part-time militiaman, was blown up at Urney, 100 kms. west of Belfast. No one was in the house and there were no injuries.

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Interview with Chancellor

Austria-Israel relations 'best ever'

VIENNA.—Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, stated in an exclusive interview Thursday evening that he views mutual Austrian-Israeli relations as "excellent, the best we have had" and revealed his plans to pay an official visit to Israel, his first ever, "sometime in the second part of this year, probably in the fall or winter."

Austrian Chancellor and Socialist Party strongman, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, discusses the upcoming European security conference and his hope of seeing that conference deal with the Middle East, as reported briefly Friday in an earlier exclusive interview with Post and "Davar" correspondent Don Pattir.

ful up to now. We know the superpowers are not able to form an acceptable position. It could be useful to work out or form a committee of goodwill in which some European countries will participate to establish a certain contact with both parties and to listen to both. It would be more than contacts. Dr. Kreisky said, however, he was not referring to mediation. It would be too early to speak about mediation. Anyway, there might be a new meeting place, or something like that.

"There is one conclusion I found in the past to be true in all conflicts. Nobody can say what point or what contact was the most useful. We should use all possibilities to establish some form of relations," he said.

In spite of differences in Europe on the Middle East and interpretation of U.N. Security Council resolution 242, Dr. Kreisky said it would be possible for the European conference "to reach a common European stand."

"When specifically asked about the possibility of his bringing up a formula for a settlement in the Middle East at the security conference, the Chancellor answered, 'I don't think so. This, I have to think over.'"

As host of the Socialist International Congress, beginning today, Mr. Kreisky said he hoped the congress would discuss what should be done to further the détente in Europe, European integration and the need for a social democratic policy for Europe.

The 61-year-old Chancellor, leader of his country's ruling Socialist Party, met Premier Meir during the weekend for informal talks. He will host the 12th Socialist International Congress officially opening tonight. During a lengthy interview at his office in the official Chancellor House, Dr. Kreisky told me that his Foreign Minister, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschläger, reported to him upon concluding his recent visit to Jerusalem and Cairo that "the positions of the two are so far from each other that he was not sure about the peace prospects."

Dr. Kreisky made it very clear that he will insist on behalf of Austria on having the Middle East conflict discussed during the expected conference on European security.

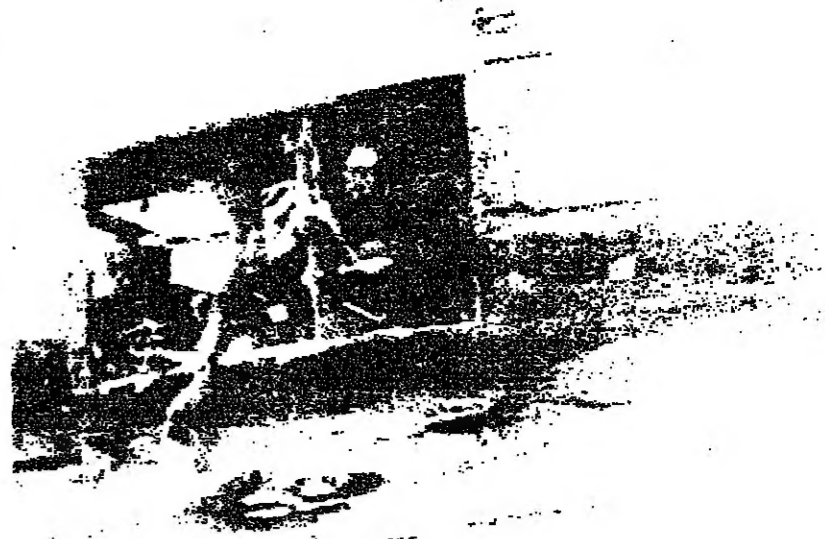
He thought it was most essential that a European working committee be formed for this conference to deal with all aspects of the Middle East conflict, in order to be able to form contacts between the two sides, but not to mediate.

Asked whether this working committee, or the conference itself,

should come up with a formula or a draft proposal for settlement in the Middle East, or rather express its willingness only to be at the disposal of the two sides, he told me: "I still have to think about it."

"I cannot imagine," he said, "that the security conference on Europe will be successful if we were to ignore that some 2,500 kms. from here there is a war-like situation. Therefore, I have always proposed that the conflict in the Middle East should be an issue and a point on the agenda. I know quite well there will be difficulties to get it through. No doubt about that. But in spite of that, I think Austria will insist."

"My view is that the problem is the U.N. We know that the Jarring mission was not very successful



With help from a buddy, a wounded South Vietnamese soldier hangs on to a departing helicopter last week. The chopper, which had come to drop off reinforcements near An Loc was rushed by walking wounded, trying to get out. (AP radiophoto)

Former U.S. Defence Sec'y offers Vietnam peace plan

NEW YORK (AP). — Former U.S. Secretary of Defence Clark Clifford, last week offered Democratic Party presidential platform writers what he called "a short and simple" four-point plan to end the Indo-China war and to replace a Republican policy he termed "bankrupt."

Mr. Clifford presented to a panel of the Democratic National Platform Committee this programme: "The U.S. would agree to two actions: first, withdraw all U.S. military personnel from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia on a certain date; second, end all ground, air and naval activity by U.S. forces in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by the same date."

"North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front would also agree to two actions: First, return all U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front as U.S. troops withdraw. Second, refrain from attacks that would threaten the safety of U.S. military personnel during the period of withdrawal."

Mr. Clifford said he was convinced that if the plan were agreed to, political forces would emerge in South Vietnam to open negotiations between North and South Vietnam, leading to an overall settlement. "I further believe," he added, "that by the time of our final withdrawal, the war in Vietnam would have ended."

Nixon confers with Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon on Friday received a 75-minute first-hand report from U.S. national security adviser Henry Kissinger on his Peking visit and then flew to Camp David, his Maryland retreat, to continue the talks there.

Mr. Kissinger, who spent the past week in the People's Republic of China talking to Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders, was taken by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base directly to the White House lawn. He went to the ground-floor "Map Room" to meet with the President and Secretary of State William Rogers.

Mr. Rogers left yesterday for Seattle and Anzus meetings in Australia to be followed by a visit to three East European countries, Greece and two Persian Gulf nations.



Angela Davis talks with the press after her recent acquittal in California on charges of conspiracy and murder.

Angela moves into prison reform

ANGELA Davis, the black revolutionary, whose trial and acquittal on murder-kidnap charges in California made her name famous around the world, is going into the business of prison reform. This will certainly mean a return to militant campaigning on behalf of "victims of political repression in prisons" of the United States.

Miss Davis, once an obscure instructor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles, is now a significant political figure, and she says that she plans to make California here "headquarters."

The field for her operations has expanded, rather than narrowed, in the 18 months of her incarceration. In place of the three "Soledad Brothers," the state will now try a group known as the "San Quentin Six," which faces charges of murder and conspiracy involving the events that left black author and revolutionary George Jackson and five others dead on 21 August, 1971.

Murder suspects

Then there are two more black prisoners, Earl Gibson and Larry Justice, both with a long history of political activism in prison, who are charged with the murder of a warder. They have chosen to be defended by attorney Marvin Stender, who was a key witness in the Angela Davis case, which arose out of her defence of black "political prisoners" in U.S. jails.

Nor have Americans heard the latest of that fatal gun-battle at Marin County courthouse in August, 1970, when George Jackson's younger brother Jonathan, attempting a guerrilla-style seizure of hostages, took over the courtroom at gunpoint and handed out weapons to three convicts, Judge Harold Haley, Jonathan Jackson and two other men died. The sole survivor, Ruchel Magee, a 33-year-old inmate of San Quentin, comes up for trial this summer. He is accused of firing the shot that killed Judge Haley.

Miss Davis has already attended several sessions of his case in the pretrial phase, and has promised to do all she can to help him. Mr. Magee is acting as his own attorney. He was imprisoned in Louisiana at the age of 18 for allegedly raping a white woman. He is the forgotten man of the Davis case.

'San Quentin Six'

The next black cause celebre, however, will certainly be the trial of the "San Quentin Six." Already the West Coast Communist Party newspaper "People's World" — which figured so importantly in Miss Davis's trial — is declaring their indictment is "an attempt to divert the prison movement of its leadership." The Six include one of the two surviving "Soledad Brothers," Fleeta Drumgo; with John Clutchette, he was acquitted two months ago of the murder of a Soledad prison guard, but Clutchette will soon be released on parole, while Drumgo must face the new trial. The case revolves around an at-

tempted mass breakout at San Francisco's prison San Quentin last year, which the state claims was planned by George Jackson. Three guards and two "trusted" white inmates were seized by Jackson's friends, the state claims, and stabbed or razor-slashed to death while Jackson made a dash for the prison wall, only to be gunned down by a wanderer in a guard tower.

So another million-dollar trial will begin, probably in August, with all the elaborate security precautions, metal detectors to trace bombs, closed-circuit TV cameras, those six demands. And in the end, the Six may well be acquitted, or see their case end with a hung jury, like so many black militants before them.

Does this mean — as Governor Ronald Reagan claimed this week that the U.S. system of justice has been vindicated; that the "demonstrators and protesters have been given proof that this society of ours leans over backward to give the accused every opportunity"? Or is it as the "Free Angela" committee claims — that far from being a vindication of the judicial system, the case would never have been brought in a just society? "If Angela Davis was not Angela Davis, a black, a woman and a Communist," says defence counsel Leo Branton, "this trial would never have been started."

Jury selection

One reason for the high proportion of acquittals and dismissed cases in these quasi-political trials is the American system of jury selection. Defence lawyers may take months in selecting what they feel to be the least prejudiced, most open-minded people out of hundreds of prospective jurors.

The Angela Davis case was a classic example of this: a most painstaking investigation was made into the characters and backgrounds of the jurors as they came up for questioning by both sides. The defence had psychologists in the courtroom to study facial expressions and mannerisms; a handwriting expert studied their signatures for hopeful signs; teams of volunteer investigators looked into their lives, families, friends.

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O.K. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER FILE? (by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Britain moves tip-toe into showdown on oil

LONDON (Ofn). — The British Government — though not necessarily British oil companies — has now accepted a number of vital assumptions about the future of international oil which affect its Middle East oil policy and help to explain its present cautious approach to the current dispute with Iraq.

There is no question in Whitehall of seeking a showdown, either economic or political, with Iraq over its nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Company, the international consortium in which British firms have a 37 per cent interest. The crisis is being treated rather as an extremely important opportunity to explore new relationships between oil-producing and consuming countries and the oil companies which it is felt are certain to be required during the coming decade. The kind of settlement that emerges from the Iraq dispute could help to determine this new pattern.

In the immediate negotiations with the Iraqi Government, the British Government and the I.P.C. have so far left it to France and the C.F.P., the French member of the I.P.C. consortium, to take the lead. A joint French-Iraqi communique reported that agreement had been reached for the C.F.P. to buy 25.75 per cent of crude oil produced by the nationalized I.P.C. from the Kirkuk fields for 10 years on terms prevailing before nationalization. No further details were given.

While taking up the Iraqi offer of favourable treatment because of France's pro-Arab Middle East policy, the French gave the British assurances that they would not conclude any separate deal prejudicial to their I.P.C. partners. The Iraqi offer was resisted by the Iraqi Vice-President, Saddam Hussein, in his "talks" in Paris earlier this month with President Pompidou. Apart from political solidarity on the governmental level, the C.F.P. has other reasons of commercial self-interest for keeping its partners' interests in mind. It is involved with other I.P.C. members in over 40 other commercial relationships outside Iraq, including valuable operations in the Persian Gulf.

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SUSPENSION OF DRIVING LICENCE

The LAW REPORT
 Edited by Doris Lankin
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In the Supreme Court
 Before Justice Kahn (In Chambers)
 David Siman Tov, Applicant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Motion 337/7)

Supreme Court may not grant postponement of disqualification of driving licence until after appeal is heard

The applicant was acquitted in the Magistrate's Court of causing death through careless driving. This verdict was overruled by the Beersheba District Court upon appeal, and included in the sentence subsequently imposed on the applicant was disqualification from holding a driving licence for 18 months.

The applicant appealed against the District Court's verdict to the Supreme Court and in the meanwhile applied to the Supreme Court for postponement of his disqualification from holding a driving licence until after the appeal had been heard and decided. The State objected to the application on the grounds that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction to grant a postponement of this nature.

Mr. S. Paska appeared for the applicant and Miss D. Beinsh, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

Decision

Justice Kahn, who heard the application in chambers, noted that section 50(a) of the Penal Law Amendment (Modes of Punishment) Law, 1970, empowers a court to postpone the serving of a sentence "where a date for the carrying out of a penalty has been prescribed by any of the provisions of the law or by the court under any of such provisions." Disqualification from holding a driving licence, however, he noted further, is not one of the penalties mentioned in the Modes of Punishment Law, and for this reason section 50(a) does not apply to it.

The power to disqualify a person from holding a driving licence, continued Justice Kahn, is vested in the courts by section 42 of the Traffic Ordinance (New Version) which provides that disqualification "shall be from the date of conviction unless the court otherwise directs."

In the case under consideration, continued Justice Kahn, the District Court had not granted the applicant a postponement of the sentence disqualifying him from holding a driving licence when it convicted him.

the State's representative had argued that the District Court may not grant such a postponement at a later date. Nor, she had argued further, was there any right of appeal against a refusal to grant such a postponement, relying for this argument on Supreme Court precedents with respect to postponement of prison sentences and payments of fines, which had led to the amendment of section 50 of the Modes of Punishment Law so as to vest a convicted person with the right to appeal against the refusal of the trial court to postpone a sentence of imprisonment or payment of a fine.

He was of the opinion, held Justice Kahn, that the precedents upon which the respondent had relied applied equally to the implementation of a sentence disqualifying a person from holding a driving licence handed down under section 42 of the Traffic Ordinance. And as the revised section 50 of the Modes of Punishment Law does not apply to such sentences it follows, therefore, that if the trial court does not grant a postponement of disqualification from holding a driving licence at the time the sentence is handed down, it must be implemented immediately. Nor is there any provision in any law vesting the convicted person with a right to appeal against the trial court's refusal to postpone implementation of such a sentence, and the applicant's attempt to rely on section 200 of the Criminal Procedure Law, 1965 (which lays down that a court of appeal may give whatever decision the court of lower instance had been competent to give), was also doomed to failure as it was obviously not the intention of the legislature that this section be used in order to open the way to an appeal against a lower court's refusal to postpone disqualification from holding a driving licence.

Application dismissed.
 Decision given June 2, 1972.



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Consolation for Slavik Jerusalem's ills dwarf Vienna's

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

LIKE virtually all mayors of large cities, Vienna's Felix Slavik is beset by a seemingly endless parade of urban problems making their way into his elegant high-ceilinged office in Vienna's Rathaus (Municipality).

But if there be any consolation in knowing that someone else's problems are greater than one's own, Mr. Slavik should have returned home from his recent visit to Jerusalem mightily consoled. Vienna's population of more than 1,640,000 is five times larger than Jerusalem's. But while it is a polyglot community — containing large elements from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and other countries — the differences are hardly distinguishable except by the names in the telephone book. Social friction between ethnic groups or between the poor and the not-so-poor is virtually non-existent, according to Municipal officials.

Jerusalem, on the other hand, has always been a mosaic of sharply defined ethnic groups, each dancing happily to its own tune, frequently on each other's toes. A Christian engineer working on repairs of the Holy Sepulchre room is accused by a Moslem sheikh in an adjoining building of trespassing, right-wing Jewish elements attempt to pray on the Temple Mount, Hassidim demonstrate outside a "sex shop," the Copts and Ethiopians struggle for possession of a chapel at the Holy Sepulchre, the Black Panthers threaten and are threatened in return. The Viennese waltz would be the wrong sort of background music for this sort of frenzied activity.

Vienna, which has an extremely advanced social welfare programme, has only 7-8,000 persons on its welfare rolls (less than half a per cent of the total population), most persons being provided comfortable pensions through insurance schemes. In Jerusalem 16 per cent of residents receive welfare.

Where Jerusalem operates with perennial budget deficits and has been frustrated in its efforts to raise municipal rates, Vienna not only meets all its financial needs but is concerned about what to do with its ample budget surplus.

Illegal buildings spring up like weeds in Jerusalem — a deputy mayor declaring recently that a major building firm violates the building code with virtually every building it puts up. In Vienna, officials there say, there is no illegal building and if there were the building would be promptly torn down. Building activity, let it be said, is considerably more feverish in Jerusalem — about twice as much proportionally — with some 5,000 new apartments being started annually compared to 12-15,000 in Vienna.

The average size of new municipal housing in Vienna is 72 square metres and residents pay from as little as three per cent to 15 per cent of their income in rent. The cost of rental and purchase housing in Jerusalem has skyrocketed so high in recent years that it is difficult to keep track. Almost 37 per cent of Jerusalem's apartments are considered substandard, twice as many proportionally as in Vienna.

One of Mayor Slavik's chief concerns is Vienna's relative isolation at the edge of the Western-bloc countries. The "Vienna Greeted Jerusalem" exhibition currently on display here, as well as similar exhibitions staged by Vienna elsewhere, is part of the city's efforts to draw the world's attention to itself. World interest, at least, is one thing Jerusalem has plenty of.

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	Increased pension from April 1, 1972	Pension till March 31, 1972
Single	IL111.00	IL101.00
Two persons	IL164.50	IL151.50
Three persons	IL210.90	IL191.90
Four persons	IL251.60	IL228.90
Five persons	IL292.30	IL265.95

Note: These sums have been paid already as advance payments, to receivers of pensions, from April 1972, and there will be, therefore, no further changes in their pensions.

2. **RAISE OF RATES OF SOCIAL BENEFITS**

The rates of complementary social benefits to needy receivers of old-age and survivor pensions are raised retroactively from April 1, 1972.

The increased rates will be paid from June, 1972 together with the increase for April and May. Those entitled to social benefits will be paid the following sums:

	Pension + social benefit	Increase for April-May	Payment in June
Single	IL160.—	IL10.—	IL170.00
Two persons	IL248.50	IL16.—	IL264.50
Three persons	IL310.90	IL20.—	IL330.90
Four persons	IL363.60	IL22.—	IL385.60
Five persons	IL417.30	IL26.—	IL443.30

3. **CHANGES IN CRITERIA ESTABLISHING WHO IS ENTITLED TO SOCIAL BENEFITS**

Together with the raise of pensions, the ceiling of minimum incomes entitled to complementary social benefits, has been raised.

a. **Full social benefits**

Receivers of old-age pensions are entitled to full complementary social benefits, if their other monthly income does not exceed IL111.—

Receivers of old-age pensions with one dependent, are entitled to full complementary social benefits, if their other monthly income does not exceed IL166.50.

These sums do not include seniority allowance, delayed pension allowance, deductions on health insurance, proportional benefits, etc.

b. **Proportional social benefits**

Receivers of old-age and survivor pensions, whose other monthly income does not exceed the following sums, are entitled to proportional social benefits:

Receivers of a pension, single — if their other monthly income does not exceed IL155.—

Those with one dependent — if their other monthly income does not exceed IL239.—

Those with two dependents — if their other monthly income does not exceed IL255.—

Those with three dependents — if their other monthly income does not exceed IL266.—

Those with four dependents — if their other monthly income does not exceed IL278.—

"Other income" includes income of husband or wife.

Receivers of old-age or survivor pension, who think they are entitled to complementary social benefits, in accordance with the aforementioned criteria, but have not made use of their rights, are requested to apply as soon as possible to the National Insurance branch in their place of residence, and submit their application on the special form.

קצור וצמוד

Clerical workers go to polls Members to choose union candidates

By DAVID KRIVINE

ON Tuesday, members of the Clerical Workers Union go to the polls. It is the largest union in the Histadrut (twice the size of the next biggest, the Metal Workers Union), and also the oldest. "We are a year older than the Histadrut itself," says Moshe Bartal, the union's Secretary-General.

Voters will elect a 501-man Council, which will elect a 182-member Central Committee, which in its turn will elect a 92-member Secretariat. The Central Committee will vote for a Secretary-General, almost certainly Bartal again, because he is the Alignment's candidate and it is unlikely that the Alignment (Labour plus Mapam) will not emerge once more as the largest faction.

There is an important constitutional change in this election, which is a trial balloon for other unions too. Each party will draw up a list of 501 candidates as before, but the candidates will no longer be chosen by appointment committees, that is, by the party bosses. They will be chosen by the workers.

Mr. Bartal explained to me: "We have divided the union into seven professional sections. Within each section the workers' committees will nominate candidates. Take the bank workers' section. The Alignment has a much bigger roll in Bank Leumi than, say, in the Artisans Bank, so the workers' committee of Bank Leumi will nominate more candidates than the Artisans Bank."

How many representatives will each section have on the Council? "In proportion not to their inscribed membership, but to their actual turnout at the polls. The local authorities' section has 34,000 members, one-third of all our membership. But if only 20,000 get up and vote, that is the figure which will fix their share in the Council."

"I call it a system of crime and punishment," Bartal grumbled. It also seems to blur the distinction between professional section and political party. Labour men in a particular section may well be keen on getting Gahal supporters to the ballot-box — in order to increase the representation of their section (not just their party) in the Council.

This reflects a trend away from headquarters, towards the periphery, away from the 6th floor in Arlosoroff Street towards the work-places, away from party dogma towards practical issues. Bartal supports this new tendency strongly. As a union leader, he naturally criticizes Histadrut centralism.

"We opposed the package deal in 1970, and we do not recognize the framework agreement this year — we haven't signed the protocol either," he declared.

"What wage policy do you advocate, then?" I asked him. "I say to the workers at each individual place of employment, whatever you can get by free bargaining, without downing tools or applying sanctions — go ahead and

get it. We shall approve your contracts, even if they deviate from the official wage programme."

Did not that mean that strong worker groups would get more, and weak ones less?

"I believe the weaker should get better wage increases, to catch up with the average make excessive demands, it is the employers who should say no."

"One the other hand, if a group of workers goes overboard and demands the sky, that's different. Then the Histadrut must say no. I don't believe in stripping the Histadrut of all its functions."

"But suppose workers have the power to paralyze a whole service, like the maintenance staff in El Al?"

"So you close down the service. It won't kill anyone. And the workers will understand what is at stake," Bartal said firmly.

Moshe Bartal came to Israel from Germany in 1935. He was Secretary of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, when Namir headed it. He took over the Clerical Workers Union in 1966, and the first thing he did was organize a much overdue election.

What results did he foresee from the new constitutional system in this week's poll?

"Our union will become more representative. We shall know who speaks for whom. There is a danger that the sections will move towards greater independence. We don't want the Clerical Workers Union to become just a federation of professional sections, because it is important to guard the general interest. What happened in one section affects the others in a small nation like ours."

Bartal foresees a different-looking trade union movement in Israel by the end of the 1970's. "The Histadrut is ceasing to be made up of unskilled workers. It is also becoming an organization of Israel-born citizens. The members' bond will be increasingly with their union rather than with the Histadrut. It will be necessary to give the unions proper legal status. The Vaad Ha'Poel and other Histadrut institutions cannot be manned with individuals chosen by party officials on the basis of who shouts loudest."

"Delegates must represent their public, that is, the trade unions which make up the Histadrut, and within each trade union, the work-places that make up the union."

Readers' letters

RABBI DOLGIN REPLIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As of June 12, I have been honoured by two rejoinders to my article "Paying for one's parents' sins" (May 28).

I shall not respond in detail to Mr. Wallish's article (June 11) since I do not feel that he reveals any flaw in my thesis. Perhaps some one else will choose to respond to what I regard as a tirade, rather than a reasoned response. I have nothing to say to one who laments that in Israel "the freedom to marry across the bounds of faith and denomination is denied absolutely."

I do appreciate Judith Lelyveld's letter (May 30) which contends that my "reasoning is, in some respects, staggeringly devoid of logic."

I am willing to concede that many realities of life are "devoid of logic" — one of these is the transference of parents' sins, physical or spiritual, to children.

The seventh (not sixth) Commandment is meant to uphold family sanctity and should be enforced by courts as is the sixth against murder. Society punishes a murderer at the expense of his child, left "fatherless" because it abhors the sin of physical destruction. Such a society is to be faulted if it does not punish adultery, the sin against family and spiritual fidelity, which leaves the child a member. I do advocate punishing such parents severely and condemn our society whose legal system gives adulterers status.

Our failure to be horrified by adultery to the degree that we would punish it as a capital sin, is the reason that we are horrified by the fact that its "contaminated issue," the member is restricted in marriage.

Mrs. Lelyveld errs when she indicates that the member angered at his parents' adultery would be violating the fifth Commandment. In Jewish law, none should honour his parents' transgressions. He would be upholding the seventh, not violating the fifth Commandment.

Yes, an innocent child pays the price to save family sanctity of the greater number. This may create problems, but may help solve more and greater problems of the disintegrating family and society.

To the degree that we enforce our spiritual commitment to the family and against adultery, we will be less alarmed by offspring's suffering "an inadmissible punishment of innocents." The truth and society's greater good will be served, and the Good Lord will have to compensate the innocent victim.

SIMON A. DOLGIN
Jerusalem, June 18.

RABIN'S REMARKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — There is much ado about a statement by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin which in both authorized and unauthorized versions can best be summed up in the old saying that actions speak louder than words.

In the heat of the controversy, the most obvious fact seems to have been overlooked: the Ambassador's remarks were made for home — not American — consumption. In this politically complex and often treacherous world, we look to our representatives both at home and abroad for guidelines, and are grateful when these are forthcoming.

It is interesting to note how a statement meant for home consumption in Israel has been made to have ramifications in America. How sharp is the contrast with the treatment allotted Arab leaders with their periodic outbursts about never recognizing the existence of Israel or pushing its people into the sea.

Whenever that occurs the media are quick to reassure everybody that these statements are strictly for home consumption.

As far as the allegation that the Israeli Ambassador has tried to use his influence in internal American politics, what seems to be emerg-

ing from the morass of charge and counter-charge, is something quite the opposite. It is no secret that the Democratic Party is running scared in this upcoming election, for President Richard Nixon has confounded his critics. On top of his unprecedented Feking and Moscow coup, his performance vis-a-vis Israel has dislodged what was always considered a stable Democratic stronghold, the so-called Jewish vote.

Thus the attacks on Ambassador Rabin seem to be an attempt on the part of some Democrats to undermine the loyalty of American Jews to Israel, as well as to make trouble for the ambassador in his homeland. If this is so, this is interference in internal Israeli politics.

The Democratic Party has always been, and continues to be, a great champion of Israel, in deeds as well as words. It is therefore safe to assume that these reckless accusations could probably be traced to the indiscretion and bad judgement of a single individual or small group and it is at this source that a reprimand seems to be highly in order.

MARIANNE ZEITLIN
Jerusalem (New York), June 22.

Spain reaffirms Arab stance

By MEYMON ASEDEL

JERUSALEM (Reuters). — Gregorio Lopez Bravo, Spain's Foreign Minister, on Thursday reaffirmed his country's support for the Arab cause.

A joint communique on the outcome of the Minister's two-day official visit to Jordan, which ended Thursday, said that Mr. Lopez Bravo discussed with Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Selah the Middle East problem.

The Spanish Foreign Minister reiterated his country's stand calling

for the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territories, implementing the November 22, 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution on a peaceful settlement for the Middle East crisis, "recovering to the Palestine people their legitimate rights and reviving international efforts to implement this resolution."

In the joint communique, Jordan promised to consider the safeguarding of the rights of peoples from all religions seeks to reach holy places in Jerusalem for worship after Jerusalem is returned to its status before June 5, 1967.

Coconuts and electronics to keep water clean

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The use of coconut husks as filters in South-east Asia to the employment of complex electronic marvels to monitor pollution in rivers, were among the topics covered at last week's sessions of the Sixth International Conference on Water Pollution.

Professor Richard J. Frankel, of the Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok, described a novel system he and his colleagues invented for Thailand. His dual medium filter is based of coconut husks, burnt rice husks, and pebbles. These materials are available in abundance even in the poorest villages; in fact, the husks constitute a major

waste problem. The filters are also so cheap that they do not need to be cleaned, but can be discarded when clogged. They last for approximately one month.

Water quality

The filters have been used successfully for water purification and waste treatment, to deal both with muddy waters and sewage. The system has a significant impact in upgrading water quality, and for the advancement of public health. Dr. Frankel has received funds sufficient to build 12 pilot plants in the Lower Mekong River Valley countries — Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

At the other end of the scale, Dr. Joseph L. Menick, of Houston, described an apparatus for checking viruses in water; this sophisticated equipment is small enough to be transported by car or plane to the field. "Until now, we never knew how many viruses there were in water, so we couldn't lay down standards," said Dr. Menick. "Now we are asking ourselves how many viruses, and which, can be permitted." The Conference ended on Friday.

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STUDIA ADV.

U.S. economist ready to fill rector's shoes at Haifa University

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA University's first elected rector is a recent immigrant from the U.S. Professor David T. Lapkin, a 50-year-old economist, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that he had accepted the job "only after great hesitations."

"I had great reservations, because I lack Hebrew (he is now studying it diligently), but I was finally persuaded that this is not an insuperable problem."

I talked to him in the tiny room he occupied as head of the University's department of economics, a post he will keep until he takes over as rector on October 1.

He takes over from pro-rector Professor Benjamin Altsin who had been loaned by the Hebrew University to Haifa to "run in" the University, under the academic guidance of the H.U., three years ago.

Graduating with distinction from Harvard and Columbia, Professor Lapkin then acted as financial counselor and adviser on monetary policy to major U.S. banks, also lecturing at various American universities. In 1967, he spent a year at the Hebrew University on a Fulbright grant. On return home he realized that he had become a Zionist. He immigrated with his family two years ago and joined Haifa University. He is married with three children, a daughter of 20 who is just completing her Army service, a son of 18 about to go into uniform and a son of 13, now at the Beasat Vocational High-school.

Prof. Lapkin looked much more at home in an informal little work room, with students and colleagues constantly in and out, than he would in a secluded ivory tower. His language is direct, practical; perhaps economics tends to make even an academic practical.

He refused to pass judgment or give advice on Israel's economy, although he has published many articles and papers on the two subjects now occupying public thinking here — inflation and full employment.

"Since I've come to Israel, I've been so busy settling down, getting into the University and running the department, and learning Hebrew, that I have had no time to form judgments that would be valuable," he explained firmly.

He saw his most immediate task as rector as "building up the faculty, especially the senior ranks, strengthen our existing departments and open new ones that are absolutely necessary, within our budgetary confines, to build up a university." Because it is so young,



DAVID LAPKIN

Haifa U. is not bound by rigid forms or vested interests, he felt, but on the other hand it "lacks maturity, experience, depth."

Prof. Lapkin intends augmenting the senior staff by promoting able junior faculty members and attracting people from outside, including abroad. What has Haifa to offer to attract good men? "The challenge of a new university, its greater flexibility in initiating new programmes and ideas. We can offer a faster rise in the academic hierarchy and greater scope to experiment."

He considered this more important than teaching a profession. "I feel the university provides the best chance for a person to become educated in the widest sense of the word, it is not just a place to learn a trade." The university can give persons something invaluable, "a sense of social well-being."

He agreed that a liberal arts university like Haifa does not automatically train every student for a specific profession, but rejected the idea that therefore Israel cannot afford one. "I feel that educated, creative, imaginative people are the advantage Israel has over its numerically superior neighbours," he said. He is for that reason not concerned by the fact that some of the girl students only attend for lack of anything better to do, before they get married. By getting a university education they will give their children an education-oriented upbringing, he feels, and the more educated the population the better off the country.

He was against the recent students' strike over higher tuition fees. "University education gives students

a start to a better income and economic security, as well as the advantage it gives the State by providing a better educated population. Therefore, the students should share the costs of their education."

"Those who cannot afford to pay during their studies should undertake to repay the Government once they start earning. The money raised could be used to train other people and give a better primary education to children from deprived backgrounds. "With all our economic problems we must economize and share to make the funds available for education go further."

Students must realize that a B.A. does not make them trained professionals, but is only the first step in a professional training, he emphasized. If the present full employment situation changes "they will have to face that fact." Meanwhile, the university should emphasize a general education, giving the students a broad base to start from.

Of the 5,000 students on the Haifa campus, about 350 are Arab. Professor Lapkin believed they "got on quite well," although their drop-out rate is higher. This he attributes mainly to their poorer high school background. Arab students should be encouraged; "they seem to me to raise a hope that we can exist together, Jews and Arabs, complement each other's culture or integrate with it."

Reckless spending
Prof. Lapkin as an economist had definite views about funding the universities, and was unsympathetic towards the large-scale deficit spending at some of our universities. "The function of the university's financial officers is to determine the university's needs, to seek the funds to cover them, and if they cannot, to live within the available budget. We must operate within allocated funds, otherwise there is fiscal chaos." He favoured the proposed appointment of a universities grants committee to serve as a mechanism for allocating funds among the country's universities. "Once the funds are allocated to the university, the academics ought to have a considerable say in their spending," he said.

The salaries of Israeli professors he considered "reasonable" and relatively good compared with the general wage level in this country. But he thought that the junior university staff are badly underpaid. "They are younger, just starting families and their needs are greater." Because of their low salaries, they are forced to moonlight by taking second and even third teaching jobs in other universities, "and this I consider cheating the students." He hoped to attract funds, also from abroad, for research so the junior staff will not have to "run elsewhere to augment their salaries."

Finally, he put in a good word for the students. After two years in Israel, "when all's said and done, the Israeli kids are quite a remarkable group of youngsters. It's not easy to do three years of hard army service, then studying, while going up to 60 days a year reserve duty, and many of them also working to make a living while going to school. They may not be very polite, but I have a great deal of respect and sympathy for them. They are serious, intelligent, really quite good."

True, they tend to work hard at their lessons just for the sake of getting the degree, "but I understand that. They need it to make a living. I hope ultimately the university will mean more to them. A place where the life of the mind is explored."

New woes for Soviet drinkers

MOSCOU (UPI). — The Soviet government last week announced tough new penalties for public drunkenness — including jail terms — in its latest step to curb the nation's foremost social problem.

Specific penalties published in "Trud," the trade union newspaper, followed what began as a propaganda campaign last week and escalated to bans on some hard liquors a few days ago. It established fine and jail terms for drunkenness, selling liquor to minors, making home brew and drunken driving.

The toughest penalties were prescribed for selling vodka and other liquors made at home. "Loss of freedom (jail) for one to three years for the first violation. For a second violation, loss of freedom for three

to five years." Making and storing home-brew, without selling it, warrants jail for a year or a fine up to 300 roubles (\$360). The second offender can expect up to two years in prison.

Besides fines for ordinary drunkenness, the government announced that heavy drinkers could lose their right to attend State and Union-sponsored health spas and sanatoriums and be pushed to the end of the line in the wait for new housing. Letters of reprimand will also go in their job files.

Alcoholics who reject medical treatment "will be sent to medical labour stations for compulsory treatment and labour reeducation for one to two years," the announcement said.

The Soviet Union has been trying for years to curb alcoholism, but has enjoyed relatively little success. Economic experts have rated it the primary cause of absenteeism from work and the leading cause of traffic accidents and divorces.



The woman who threw ink at British Prime Minister Edward Heath in Brussels over Britain's entry to the Common Market, Karen Cooper, also known as Kwiatkowski, demonstrated some of her tricks by waving (top) the wig she wore to sneak into Britain Thursday, German-born Miss Cooper has been refused entry into Britain since her release from a Brussels prison. Bottom, undaunted, she is led away by a British policewoman on Friday from the Carleton Towers Hotel in London. (AP radiophoto)

KATZ 'EXHIBITION' SHOWS HIS MASTERY

Piano recital by Mindru Katz. (Tel Aviv Manna Auditorium, June 17). Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor; Beethoven: "Hammerklavier" Sonata in B flat op. 106; Chopin: Four Ballades; Debussy: Three Preludes; Ravel: from Ma mere l'Oye; Liszt: Mephisto Waltz.



MUSIC

MINDRU Katz's anniversary concert was more a retrospective "exhibition" of the music he has performed during the 25 years of his career, than an ordinary recital. The programme included no less than 11 compositions and lasted for three hours. It was a real *de force*, demanding all the physical and mental strength of both artist and listener.

Although a bit too much of a good thing, it was a rewarding and often exciting experience. Katz was in excellent shape and played through the huge programme with undaunting determination and admirable perseverance.

He opened with one of the great Bach Fantasies, demonstrating a brilliant technique and a full and gleaming tone. The recitative parts were finely and thoughtfully formed and climaxes were the culmination of terrific build-ups.

Another great challenge followed — Beethoven's Hammerklavier Sonata. This was technically the most accomplished performance of the work I have ever heard. In the first and last movements Mr. Katz demonstrated unlimited control of the keyboard. Musically, however, the results were not always completely convincing. With all this instrumental perfection and exuberant virtuoso manner, some of the deeper meanings of the huge work were lost. The first movement was

strong and vigorous, but it did not fully convey its titanic struggle. The slow movement was expressive and soft, but again it did not fully deliver its message of pain, sorrow and religious contemplation. Only in the last movement, the most difficult of the four, did Mr. Katz achieve full integration of instrumental and musical values. Here Beethoven's triumph also became the triumph of the interpreter.

Mr. Katz's third great achievement was the four Chopin Ballades although, again I have some reservations. Mr. Katz's style has a great deal of aggressiveness and uncontrolled explosiveness, elements which I always deeply regretted in his performances. They were conspicuously absent from the Bach and Beethoven, but in some of the Chopin Ballades they were back. Into the most beautiful flow of melodies, perfect rubato and hearty cantabile, aggressive and offensive outbursts intruded suddenly, which seemed completely out of context. These unpleasant episodes, could not however impair the overall impression. Most of Mr. Katz's playing was highly rewarding, revealing both an undisputed mastery of the keyboard, and a strong and uncompromising personality.

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British designer finds talent at Shenkar College

By Catherine Rosenheimer

HOW do you predict fashion trends? How can you know months in advance? The secret is in the color, texture, style, and fabric. These are the sort of questions British textile and fashion designer Veronica Marsh has been asked constantly by fashion students at the Shenkar College where she recently spent 6 weeks as guest lecturer in textile design.

"Somehow, if you work all the time in color, you develop a sense about it — you work intuitively after a time. You try to think in logical progressions. For example, we know now that next winter's colors will be very bold and bright — bright colors generally have short lives, so it is logical to assume that by next Spring people will be fed up, will want to move on to something else.

There are other considerations too — like what happened last winter with the introduction of lots of brick and rust colors: Designers — and manufacturers — know very well that all the fashion-conscious girls had invested plenty of money in subergine and mulberry colors the year before, that they wouldn't toss them out of their wardrobes in such a hurry. Rust and mulberry make a wonderful combination, by mixing the two you could get a new look out of your previous season's clothes — that's what I mean by logical progression.

Veronica Marsh is a striking, vivacious and instantly likeable redhead; a few minutes of conversation are enough to detect a very honest, very individual — and refreshingly unpretentious approach to an often pretentious subject. Her own start as a fashion designer came quite unintentionally. Eight years ago, having just finished her studies in painting at St. Martin's Art College in London, she approached "Queen" magazine and showed them a few fashion sketches, hoping to find work as a fashion illustrator — "The art editor sent me to the fashion editor, the fashion editor said 'why don't you make the clothes?'"

INTRODUCTION

"I'd never thought about it — how could I produce them, where would I sell them?" I queried. In answer she was given an introduction to the buyer of Woollands 21 Shop — in those days, 8 years ago, one of the few London department stores with advanced ideas in young fashions, interested in giving a boost to young designers at a time when names like Mary Quant, Foale and Tuffin — and Veronica Marsh — were just becoming known. Woollands is, and is more so, but the backing they gave for Veronica's first collection stood her in good stead. Knowing nothing at that time about fashion technology, she got Royal College of Art students to make the patterns for her in their Easter holidays, got the clothes made up in fabrics specially printed with her own designs.

For five years Veronica's fashion venture developed highly successfully — clothes produced in limited numbers, always in Veronica's striking prints — prints based on swirly geometrics, water patterns, bubbles; always a simple theme with unusual execution. Then came a trip to India: "When I got back, full of new ideas and inspirations, I realized I either had to go very big and mass produce — by then there were countless manufacturers catering for the young market — or give up.

decided to concentrate on textile design, worked for a large concern for 18 months, then set up independently. It was a bit of a gamble — for three months I worked on a collection of about 200 textile designs, packed them into a suitcase and set off for the U.S. Veronica set off for New York with few contacts. It was a very successful trip which she attributes — modestly — to the fact that three years ago the American textile industry was "very pro-English designers." The sales she made kept her going for six months — meanwhile more orders followed, also from France and Italy.

"People say the New York rag trade is a jungle — perhaps I was just lucky but whenever I go back I genuinely feel that I am doing business with friends," says Veronica, an infectious smile on her freckled face, which perhaps explains her friendly welcome.

OUTSIDE INFLUENCE

Her studio now consists of herself and three assistant designers: "I always try to produce in textiles things others never have. If one existed entirely within textile design it would be boring," she explains: "You always need outside influences. Here in Israel, Veronica Marsh has found 'plenty of talent and imagination' among Shenkar College textile design students. The second year students, about to graduate as the first-ever batch of Israeli-trained textile designers in a truly international-standard institution are, she says, understandably nervous — "It's harder for them as they've been the College's guinea pigs — I've



Two examples from a mix-and-match separates collection, all in black-and-white, by British designer Veronica Marsh. Both outfits are in fabric collages — polka dots of various sizes combined with mattress ticking, hounds-tooth check prints of various sizes. Each applique section is cord edged, giving the clothes a very individual, almost three-dimensional effect. (Ben Laxman photo)

had some amazing results with them in exercises in collage and cut-out designs, problems of working out colourways. The people who really should be watched are the first-year students — for them it's easier, they've got no restrictions, it's the end of the year and they haven't got to worry about earning a living next year. The problem of how to make a living as a textile designer is not peculiar to Israel's relatively small textile industry. "Interestingly enough, I find exactly the same problems and worries among students here as in London — textile design students feel there are relatively few openings for them — its proportionately the same in England and don't think that Israeli manu-

facturers are the only ones to buy, or steal, fabric designs from abroad — the English producers do just the same! "In a way, it's been almost nicer teaching here than in England: the approach here is a fresher one — the English student is far more blasé, very much concerned with being a step ahead all the time. Another thing that impresses me is the close ties between the Shenkar and the textile industry, which is the way it should be, but not always the case. Yes, definitely there are students here with talent, and with plenty of grit and determination... if only enough manufacturers can be forced to come and see what's happening at the College, to give the students a fair chance."

LAZY EYE CLINIC



Prof. Ilse Nawratzki checks her young patients at her clinic at Straus House in Jerusalem.

A NUMBER of Jerusalem babies are wearing Moshe Dayan-like shields over one eye for a short period each day — but it is not because they have suffered injury to the eye like the Minister of Defence, but in the good cause of saving their eyes from one of the major causes of preventable blindness, amblyopia or "lazy eye."

The Department of Ophthalmology of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre carried out a survey in 1969-70 of all babies and infants in Jerusalem, both Jewish and Arab, to ascertain which of them might be suffering from am-

biopia. The Department continues to screen babies and children in the baby clinics all over the town. Those needing attention are then referred to the Hadassah Paediatric Ophthalmology Clinic, headed by Professor Ilse Nawratzki, in Straus House, Jerusalem. Thus it is possible to detect every baby or child in Jerusalem who may have amblyopia and to give adequate treatment at the earliest opportunity. The age at which amblyopia is detected and treated is all-important if a great deal of suffering, and perhaps even blindness, are to be avoided. The younger the child, the easier and more effective is the treatment. Small children under the age of three need only have a patch over the good eye for a short period during the day, or have drops of atropine put into the amblyopic or "lazy eye" — treatment which is far easier to impose on a tiny infant than on older children. The psychological effects also appear to be less. The eccentric fixation of the eyes is not yet firmly established, and a recurrence of the amblyopia has been found to be less frequent in children who start treatment before they are three years old, compared with those who start at nursery school age.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS

"In the Hadassah baby clinic for amblyopia, we have found that 66 per cent of the children below the age of three achieve satisfactory results, as compared with 32 per cent of those who start at six years old," says Professor Nawratzki. "The clinic is open to babies from all over Jerusalem every Wednesday morning — Jewish and Arab mothers alike come. They come with their tiny babies who are suspected of having "lazy eye," having been recommended to us by their baby clinics from all over the city. It is indeed a busy clinic. In one room, mothers and fathers wait with their small babies — the clinic is liberally supplied with toys. In another room, Professor Nawratzki and her assistant, Dr. Meir Monseles, are examining the little babies' eyes to see whether the babies are suffering from amblyopia or from other pathological eye diseases. In a third room, Mira, an orthoptist, assisted by a student orthoptist Hava, are carrying out various tests on amblyopia. Among the 5,600 children referred for investigation to the clinic, 350 have been found to be suffering from amblyopia, and 1,400 from other eye diseases. In all cases, early detection is essential. Once the disorder has been established, the little patients are directed to Hadassah or other eye clinics, and the mothers can choose their place of treatment.

Nurses coming on study tour

By Erika Gidron
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE First International Seminar of the National League for Nursing, the first of its kind to be organized in the United States, left New York for Israel yesterday. The group of some 60 participants will be led by Dr. Anne Kibrick, head of Shenkar College graduate school of nursing, who is also president of the National League for Nursing. The league has a total membership of 17,000 nurses throughout the United States, representing 1,200 affiliated hospitals and 800 universities. Anne Kibrick first visited Israel last December, at the invitation of the Hadassah Medical Organization, to help set up a degree course in nursing which will shortly be established under the joint auspices of Hadassah and the Hebrew University. Since her return she has travelled extensively throughout the United States, addressing nursing schools and colleges, portraying her impressions of medical services and facilities in Israel. Her enthusiasm and the interest she aroused among her audiences resulted in the organization of the present seminar.

NURSING HEADS

Among the participants, most of whom are deans of nursing schools or heads of hospital nursing services in major cities, are Miss Jessie M. Scott, director, division of nursing, of the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.; Miss Scott is also Assistant Surgeon-General of the U.S. Public Health Service; and Dr. Dorothy McMullan, director, division of nursing of the National League for Nursing in New York. The Seminar will combine work and study sessions at Tel Aviv University with visits to medical schools and department of nursing, family and community nursing facilities, and mental health and psychiatric nursing services in various parts of the country.

IN MEMORIAM

Pamela Fitton

PAMELA Fitton, who died in Cambridge, England, after a long illness, continued the tradition of the British Christian Zionists.

Pamela served as a senior officer in the A.T.S. during World War II, and was later active in various public and religious institutions. Before 1966, she was never connected with Jews or Zionists, but after visiting Israel for the first time a year before the Six Day War, she joined the Zionist Society of Finchley, and became thus one of the first non-Jewish members of any Zionist Society in the U.K. Shortly after the Six Day War she settled in Jerusalem and built her beautiful home in Ein Karem, studied Hebrew, in which she could talk and write freely, and earned her living as editor and translator of various scholarly books. In her free time she advocated the cause of Israel and explained its position mainly to Christian groups. Her home in Ein Karem became a pilgrimage site for many visitors from the U.K., and a meeting place for Israelis from all walks of life.

In 1970, Pamela toured England on a lecture tour on behalf of the Anglo-Israel Association, and her speeches were moving, inspiring, and convincing to all those who heard her. Pamela made friends with a great number of Jerusalemites, including the Yemenite and Oriental inhabitants of Ein Karem. Her identification with Israel was complete, and she became a "permanent resident." During the last two years she suffered from an incurable illness, but in spite of that she hoped that she would recover and continue to serve the cause of Israel and its people.

All those who knew her will remember forever Pamela's impressive personality, strong convictions, and her belief in peace and progress in this part of the world. All her friends are poorer for her passing. BENJAMIN JAFFE

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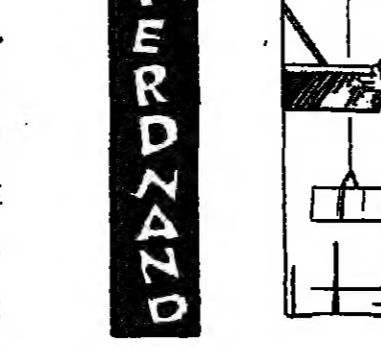
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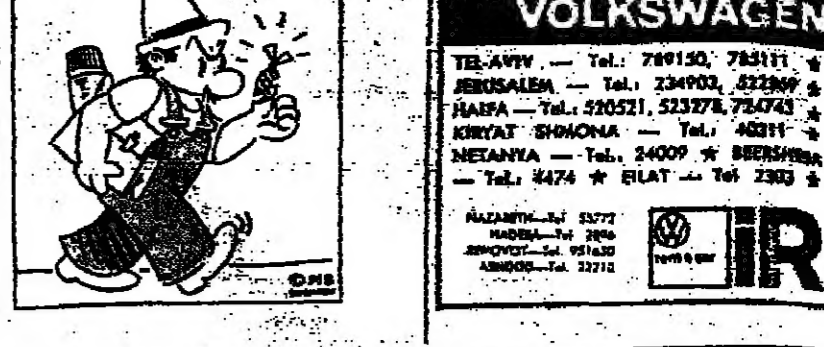
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SECURITY MEASURES AIRD Police preparing stiff gun laws, says Hillel

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said Israel Government Moshe Sarban, Nit- Friday he intended to prepare stringent weapons legislation as a means of dealing with the rising wave of armed robberies in Israel.

Kiryat Shmona immigrants shrug off Katyusha attack

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Recently arrived immigrants proved themselves "real Israelis" early on Friday, when they stood up to their first terrorist Katyusha attack, launched from Fatahland across the Lebanese border, at 2:55 a.m.

The volley of 130 mm. shells fell in a residential area and one shell scored a direct hit in the kitchen of the Rosenberg family, who arrived from the Soviet Union three months ago.

The shells at Kiryat Shmona caused damage to the water supply and electricity lines, and a number of windows were blown out.

Another new immigrant neighbour, Mrs. Veronica De Rita, who arrived from Canada three months ago, with her three-year-old daughter Sabrina, told me, "we knew what to do."

Four boys still at large in reform school escape

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Sixteen boys serving terms at the Gil-Am institute for juvenile delinquents outside Kiryat Ata, escaped from the institute after midnight on Thursday.

Police that the escaping boys may have been responsible for at least part of the robbery on Friday night.

The Gil-Am institute, which includes an "open" and a "closed" wing, was opened as a model reform institute by the Welfare Ministry four years ago, but has disappointed its planners.

A neighbour, Sydney Rubin, who immigrated from Bombay two months ago, told me "it was nothing" and proudly noted that he had "been through rocket attacks before" during the German V-2 attacks in London.

Soldier admits shooting self, making up tale

RA'ANANA. — A soldier, who was wounded while waiting for a lift Thursday evening, and claimed that he was fired upon from a passing car, had shot himself accidentally, the army spokesman said Friday.

Two youths held for robbing Supersol man

TEL AVIV. — Two Bat Yam youths, both 17, were arrested Friday on suspicion of robbing a Supersol employee of IL13,000 — the store's receipts for the day — Thursday afternoon.

3,000-year-old finds in Gaza Strip



This 13th century BCE anthropoid coffin (left), when opened revealed the skeletons of two persons, one lying on his back, and the second, perhaps a woman, face down. This and a similar coffin were found last month in Dier el-Balah in the Gaza Strip.

A short season of excavation, first of a projected long-term series, has just been completed at a Late Bronze Age cemetery (14th-13th centuries B.C.E.) at Dier el-Balah in the Gaza Strip.

The two coffins were carefully unearthed with their skeletons and offerings inside. They were filled with packed sand which had seeped in through the cracks.

The second coffin, however, revealed a striking picture of the burial and its offerings. When the lid with its moulded face, wig and arms was removed and the upper part of the coffin lifted off (as well as the packed sand that had seeped in through the cracks), two skeletons were revealed — one of which may be a female, buried together with their burial offerings.



Soldier Haim Kapelito, who shot himself with his own Uzi, shown at Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

Stolen goods found on Zim freighter

HAIFA. — The customs police here found another stock of illegal goods Friday hidden in a tank in the engine room of the Zim freighter m.s. Hadar.

The rich finds from this burial include six pairs of gold earrings, necklaces of variously shaped semi-precious stones, many gold beads (elongated, rounded and crescent-shaped), and 17 gold pendants.

The long-term purpose of the Hebrew University team is to investigate burial customs in this cemetery, buried beneath the dunes south of Dier el-Balah, to find out how far it extends, and to survey the area. The team hopes to find some trace of the settlement, if any, to which the cemetery belonged.

The expedition photographer was Zeev Radovan and the anthropologist was Dr. Baruch Einberg. The excavation was made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bauman of New York and with the help and interest of the Israel Defence Forces and the local administrative authorities.

At the hospital he said he was hit by shots fired from a Mercedes taxi bearing West Bank plates. He said he returned the fire, and was certain he hit the car and possibly some of its occupants.

Shopkeeper jailed for tax evasion

A partner in a Tel Aviv rubber and plastics store has been fined IL45,000 and sent to jail for three months for tax evasion, the Treasury announced yesterday.

Georgian immigrants to go to Ofakim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The development town of Ofakim has been designated by the Absorption Ministry as an additional site for the absorption of Georgian immigrants.

Untouched area

The archaeologists concentrated on a hitherto untouched area, and removed the dunes in order to study the distribution and types of burial below. In the area were scattered traces of plain burials with only a few burial offerings of pottery, a recurring type being a standing storage jug with an up-turned bowl as a lid.

Gibor gets IL6m. loan guarantee

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The Industrial Development Bank has agreed to guarantee IL6m. of working capital loans to the Gibor Textile Company.

Foreign reserves rise by \$2m. in May

Israel's foreign currency reserves increased by \$2m. in May to \$927m., according to the latest monthly balance sheet of the Bank of Israel.

Betterball competition

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's betterball Stableford competition was won by Yossi Spector of Tel Aviv and Rahamin Soffer of Or Akiva with 44 points.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE LATE ROSA GOLDWEEGER

of 84 Rehov Hatahba, Haifa (hereinafter "the deceased")

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SAYS SHE WILL GO TO HIGH COURT Shulamit Aloni wants women on Rabbinate elections c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Mrs. Shulamit Aloni said on Friday that she would ask the High Court for an order nisi this week, if no women are included in the Chief Rabbinate electoral committee.

ginal she said, and a similar proposal had been raised by the former N.R.P. Member, Moshe Uzna, five years ago.

Speaking at the Engineers Club here, Mrs. Aloni, the first woman to be invited to address the club's Friday luncheon meetings, said she had informed the chairman of the committee, Mr. Mordechai Surkis, that she demanded the inclusion of women and protested the discrimination against them.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Mr. Gideon Hausner said the I.L.P. Knesset faction will meet tomorrow morning to decide on a date for the Knesset vote on his civil marriage proposal.

Puerto Rican group leader 'will be back'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The leader of the Puerto Rican pilgrim group that lost 16 members in last month's Lod Airport terrorist attack — Rev. Jose Abner Munoz Vega — left Israel for home on Friday after testifying at a specially convened session of the court trying surviving terrorist Kozo Okamoto.

Wilner scores Israel strike in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
JAFFA. — Rakah secretary-general, Knesset Member Meir Wilner, yesterday strongly condemned Israel military action against terror bases in Lebanon.

He also thought that a local damage assessment officer should be appointed so that such things as smashed doors and windows could be repaired without waiting for the Arnona assessment men to come from further south.

The way to assure the safety of residents of northern border towns, he said, is to immediately cease all action against the terrorist centres in that country.

At Lod Airport, Rev. Munoz, who was accompanied by his wife and mother and by two more convalescing victims of the May 30 attack, was full of praise for the medical treatment provided in Israel, and said he was likely to be back again soon to deal with the affairs of the dead.

He expressed sympathy with the residents on both sides of the frontier, but placed full blame for the recent incidents at the Lebanese border on the Israeli Government, entirely ignoring the terrorist acts and the Lebanese failure to curb the saboteurs.

He added that he would be back in any case for another visit, declaring that "everyone was wonderful; I shall pray for the safety of your country."

The convention unanimously approved Mr. Wilner's "peace programme," which calls for full and unconditional Israeli withdrawal to the June 4, 1967 borders, as well as the "full implementation of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242."

One of the returning wounded, Mr. Manuel Gonzales, was carried to the plane on a stretcher. Mr. Gonzales, who will require prolonged medical treatment, said he felt all right and that all would be well.

The demonstrations on the opening night of the convention by Russian immigrants and relatives of prisoners of Zion incarcerated in Russian jails and concentration camps were roundly condemned by all delegates.

The group left on an Air France flight for Paris and New York.

J'lem Eros store closed down for 30 days

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Municipality on Thursday night issued a 30-day closure order against the Capital's Eros sex boutique for operating without a proper licence.

Two youths held for bomb scare at Rakah parley

TEL AVIV. — Two youths were arrested Thursday evening on charges of creating a bomb scare at the Rakah National Convention in Jaffa earlier that evening.

The shop's closure order had not been issued earlier if the shop had been operating legally, the Municipality spokesman said.

Police were called to the Alhambra theatre, where the convention was taking place, after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted there. During the course of the police search, one of the officers heard two youths discussing the success of the bomb scare, and arrested them on the spot.

Asked why the closure order had not been issued earlier if the shop had been operating legally, the Municipality spokesman said the city's lawyers had needed time to study the case since the shop does not sell its wares across the counter but only accepts mail orders.

The two, residents of Bat Yam, admitted to police they had made the call. They were released on bail and will be brought to trial.

The spokesman reported that the Municipality had received complaints from some 150 non-religious residents of the area, who described the sex store as a nuisance and a corrupting influence for their children.

Under the law, the shop's owners can appeal the administrative closure order. It can be extended, provided that the responsible authorities bring an indictment for operating a business without a licence.

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Ben Aharon wants redress for Sapir's harsh words

By SEAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben Aharon threatened on Friday to seek Labour Party redress after Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told him at a Party anti-inflation meeting the day before that Mr. Ben Aharon's demands for a rigidly controlled economy would mean turning Israel into another Yugoslavia or Chile.

Sanbar says Ben Aharon's economics bodes danger

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The tightly controlled economy advocated by Mr. Ben-Aharon does not suit Israel in peacetime and would be more damaging still if we were in a war situation, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Ex-U.S. envoy Charles Yost here after talk with Sadat

LOD AIRPORT. — Charles Yost, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. during the Six Day War, arrived here last night from Athens with his wife and daughter for what was described as a five-day private visit.



Charles Yost sincere in his replies to Ambassador Jarring concerning peace.

U.N. T.A. Maccabi tie, but clinch title as Marmorek beat Shaarayim

(Continued from page one) and possibly hours," the sources added. Tomah said the officers were on an ordinary visit to colleagues in the Lebanese Army at the time they were ambushed and abducted inside Lebanese territory by an Israeli military force with tanks and armored vehicles.



Tel Aviv Maccabi footballers, the new soccer champions, circle the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa yesterday after winning the National League championship for the 16th time.

TEL AVIV. — Marmorek Hapoel of Rehovot yesterday won promotion to National League soccer next season, scoring a dramatic 2:1 win over the second Rehovot club, Sha'arayim Maccabi.

BEIRUT WON'T ACT

In Beirut, Prime Minister Saeb Salam said yesterday that Lebanon will not crack down against terrorists operating near the border with Israel.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Enel Yehuda forced a 1:1 draw in Petah Tikva to retain their 15th spot in the league. At the bottom came Hadera Hapoel, 2:0 losers at home against Jaffa Maccabi.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results

Table with columns for Team, Goals, Points. Lists results for various teams like Jerusalem Betar, Petah Tikva, Hadera Hapoel, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Standings

Table with columns for Team, Goals, Points. Shows final league standings for teams like Tel Aviv Maccabi, Hadera Hapoel, etc.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH Results

Table with columns for Team, Goals, Points. Lists results for teams like Marmorek Hapoel, Sha'arayim Maccabi, etc.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH Results

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LEAGUE "A" SOUTH Standings

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LEAGUE "A" NORTH Standings

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GAY MOOD IN MARMOREK LAST NIGHT

REHOVOT. — This town was in a champagne mood last night as residents of the city lined the main streets greeting Marmorek Hapoel, winners of the football derby.

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TEL AVIV. — The apartment of Mrs. Nadia Cohen, widow of the Israeli spy Eli Cohen who was executed in Damascus, was burgled in Ramat Gan last week, and \$5,000 worth of jewellery was stolen.

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HABBAKUK Apartment Hotel

Two apartments are available for rental in the luxurious apartment hotel at 7 Rehov Habbakuk next to the Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv.

Jerusalem growing faster than other cities - Kollek

Jerusalem Post Reporter With 9,000 apartments under construction in Jerusalem — a 10 per cent increase to the existing housing stock — the capital is presently undergoing the fastest growth any city in the country has ever experienced, Mayor Teddy Kollek said Friday.

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